

# THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 18.

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, March 9, 1951.

No. 17.

## CONVO ATTENDANCE IS DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

Convocation attendance was the topic of discussion at Tuesday night's Council meeting. The Executive council brought a recommendation to close Washburn during convocations before the group.

After much discussion, it was decided that it would be unadvisable to use such methods to improve convocation attendance. Council President Don Cook appointed a committee to study the problem.

Committee members are Bill Holes, Virginia Holes, Norma Davidson and Don Lundstrom. Suggestions made to the committee were to investigate such things as the possibility of providing for a more varied program, more student programs and maybe a different time.

Dr. Harold Goldstein, convocation director, spoke to the Council concerning the problem. He said that he would hate to see action such as closing Washburn taken, but he would appreciate the Council's suggestions on improving the program

with an eye to increasing attendance.

## Christian Fellowship To Collect Clothing

Clothing collected in the drive to be sponsored by UMD Christian Fellowship on Monday and Tuesday will be sent for distribution to Jewish refugees in Europe and Palestine.

All types of clothing for children and adults are needed.

A box will be placed in Main near the second floor bulletin board. If you have articles of clothing which you would like to give, please place them in this box either day.

## Two Men's Social Fraternities Announce Pledging of Members

The two men's social fraternities, Beta Phi Kappa and Gamma Theta Phi, have released their pledge lists. The formal initiations are planned for the beginning of spring quarter.

### Gamma Theta Phi

Paul Johnson, president of Gamma Theta Phi, announces the pledging of the following new members:

Allison Ruter, Ralph Sorvillow, William Crain, Willis Wyard and Richard Loric.

Gary Larson, Richard Beckman, Kenneth Sangrene, Walter Huseby, John Sherman, Cedric Lyon and Ray Leone.

Fraternity members who worked on initiation committees were Clyde Wisch, in charge of rough initiation; Jim Dow, rushing, and Paul A. Johnson, formal initiation.

### Beta Phi Kappa

Beta Phi Kappa has announced the pledging of 17 new members. They are Bill Bender, Harry Brusell, John Brust,

Ira Burhans and Gene Cloutier.

Gerald Cook, Terry Evanson, Paul Feste, Ray Galarnault, Dick Gay, Jim Holmbeck, Bob Isaacson, Lee Lundgren, Dave McCarthy, Les Nummela, John Rasche and Tom Regimbald.

Holding their informal initiation "all over the Twin Ports" last Friday night, the fraternity plans to formally accept the new members at a banquet next quarter.

The regular members were in charge of these activities.

## COMING EVENTS

### Tuesday

Foreign film, aud., 8:15 p. m.

### Wednesday

Chorus concert, aud., 8:00 p. m.

## ROTC VARIETY SHOW TO HAVE RADIO THEME

There is a great deal of bustle of late in the "cellars" of Tweed Annex for arrangements are in full swing for the coming ROTC Variety show which is to take place April 13. Acts are being tentatively tried out for appreciative audiences while props for the show are taking shape wherever there is a vacant corner.

## Debate Team Attends Wisconsin Tournament

The Debate team, and their adviser, Mr. Hicks, is attending the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at the University of Wisconsin today and tomorrow. The topic will be, "Resolved: Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization."

Among the 36 colleges sending delegates to this tournament are Michigan State, University of Illinois, and Notre Dame.

Last week Fred Noreen, John Brust, Dave Wood and Leonard Wheat, members of the squad, distinguished themselves at the Northwest Debate tournament. Both teams debated eight times, winning five and losing three debates.

**CORRECTION:** Contrary to last week's announcement, a candidate for ROTC "sweetheart" may be a member of the organization that nominates her.

The high point in the affair will be the selecting of a queen to rule over all ROTC functions.

All organizations are urged to get their nominations in for the "Sweetheart of the Corps" as soon as possible. Only those girls of the freshman, sophomore or junior classes eligible. No previous UMD queen may be nominated. All officially recognized campus organized may enter a candidate. A tea will be held April 13 to acquaint the judges with the girls.

The variety show will be built around a radio program theme. It has been decided that the

(See VARIETY SHOW, Page 3)

## COLORFUL FOLK OPERA TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

The colorful one-act folk opera, "Down in the Valley," will highlight the annual a cappella choir concert at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the auditorium. It will be directed by Dr. Addison M. Alspach.

"Down in the Valley" is the story of an Alabama convict, Brack Weaver, found guilty of murdering another suitor for the hand of his sweetheart, Jennie.

Anguished at not hearing from the girl over whom he committed murder, Brack breaks out of jail on the night before his execution. He discovers that the girl's silence was prompted by her father's orders, and that she still loves Brack. Then, sure of her love, Brack returns peacefully to meet the executioner.

Vocal leads in the opera will be sung by Don Sundquist, Iris Peterson, Paul Magney and Edgar Eklof.

Speaking roles will be acted by James Quigley, Tom Jacobson, Pat Anderson, Al Dillan, Jim Hoffren, and Cathey Brown.

Members of the opera chorus are Norma Bergerson, Ardene Miller, Beth Dunder, Evelyn Schultz, May Buehre, Adele Rahko, and Bill Moody.

Betty Phillips is the accompanist.



MEMBERS OF THE folk opera chorus, directed by Dr. Alspach, rehearse a scene for the concert which will be presented Wednesday.

(Photo by Moran)

## First Faculty Show Will Highlight Annual All-Campus Chest Drive

UMD's second annual All-Campus Chest drive will begin on April 16 and lasts through April 20. During this week students will be asked to contribute towards the drive. Tags saying "I gave" will be distributed to those making donations.

The purpose of the Chest drive is to raise money for the worthy charities on the campus.

The highlight of the drive will be a faculty show, tentatively set for April 20 and 21, at 8:00 p. m., in the auditorium. This will set a precedent in the annals of UMD for it is the

first time that the faculty has put on such a program.

Dr. King, through the division chairman, has appointed the following instructors to plan the show, which will include both humorous and musical numbers: Dr. Robert Heller, chairman; John Dettman, John J. Jurkovich, Allen Downs, and Dr. William McEwen.

Other students on the All-Campus Chest Drive committee are Janet Doan, Bill Holes, Paul Johnson and Roger Lillehei.

The funds for which the drive will be conducted include the Red Cross, the Bohannon Scholarship Fund which is awarded to four students at UMD who are picked for their all-around worthiness, and the World Students Service Fund which sponsors international education and relief for students of preparatory schools, colleges, and universities in foreign countries. It provides for projects in food, clothing, books, recreation, laboratory equipment, and medical aid for college age students in India, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Germany, France, and Greece.

## Phy. Ed. Group Has Dance Tonight

The Association of Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 p. m. in the gym.

A caller and fiddler will be on hand to provide the evening's entertainment.

There will be no admission charged. Refreshments will be sold.

Carol Paulson is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

## Speech And Hearing Clinic Replaces Destroyed Audiometer

The new audiometer for the Speech and Hearing clinic has arrived and is now ready for use. It will replace the one which was destroyed last October.

At that time over \$12,000 worth of equipment was lost when the new heating system went on a rampage in the clinic office and thoroughly steamed the room for nearly an hour. The office had to be completely redecorated before it could be used again.

The clinic gives speech perception tests and is now fully equipped to carry out tests in the evaluation and selection of hearing aids. Any student or resident of Duluth and its surrounding area may take the tests which will discover if

there is a need for a hearing aid. If the results show that an aid is needed, the patient may return for auditory training and speech reading after purchasing one.

Another service performed by the Speech clinic is the giving of tests to education majors. They must all pass a speech test before they practice teach.

## Audio-Visual Clinic To Be Held Thursday

Thursday the audio visual extension service in the Duluth public schools will meet at UMD. A short session will be held for the group on tape recording and its applications in the classrooms.

## UMD-Y to Hear Bill Krueger Speak

The UMD-Y will hold its regular dinner meeting next Monday at 5:45 p. m. at the YMCA.

Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Bill Krueger, news editor of radio station KDAL. He will speak on current events and on the possibilities of television in Duluth.

Paul Feste is program chairman.

Plans will be discussed about financing and sending a delegate to the national convention of College YMCA's to be held at Green Lake, Wisconsin, this summer.

Members are asked to come with nominations in mind for a candidate for the annual ROTC "Sweetheart of the Corps" contest. Chuck Jeronimus, president of the organization, announces that UMD-Y's candidate will be chosen on Monday night.



BY RAY NADDY . . .

## FIRST EPISTLE TO FRESHMEN

Lo, all ye miserable sinners, entering through the Vale of Tears called college into the Land of the Learned, harken unto my words: for I have dwelt in this land for many moons and mine eyes have witnessed all manner of folly and woe.

Roll up thy sleeves, my son, and seize fast upon thy text and note book. But . . . act slowly and with exceeding care and harken first to the counsel of a wiser and sadder man than thou.

Now I'm not pretending I know, and I'm not saying I don't . . . But this is the straight dope; I got it direct from a fella, who picked it up from a guy who got it straight from a guy who knows.

It's about history courses. And if you've ever had my trouble in history you'll know of what I'm speaking. Alex Hamilton is the subject of the lecture question — or was that Cornwallis. But anyway your eyes were beginning to get heavy, your head would sag.

Suddenly you would realize you were going to sleep. Jerking up and resuming writing notes you would be astonished at the big jump in the lecture.

Roosevelt would be shooting elephants in South America—or was that Coolidge. No matter.

Your eyes would be getting heavy once more, your head is sagging. Jerking up you find Herbert Hoover forming the New Deal—or was that Taft. But anyway you see what I mean, there must be an easier way.

"That's what I'm trying to

tell you," says this guy, who's got a friend who knows this guy who knows somebody who's got the dope. "When you come into class and you have an instructor who thinks history is moving faster than his lectures and he's trying to keep up with it. Keep cutting in, ask him questions, he will have affection for your willingness to learn. When he thinks history has slowed down a little he'll mark time by telling wry little jokes. On these occasions show your appreciation by applauding, laughing hysterically and stomping your feet. His joy will know no bounds.

"Near the end of the quarter you will always have a thousand pages of outside readings to do for any history course. But really, it isn't as bad as it might sound. Seeing that almost all of these outside readings have the same illegitimate source and are identical, comma for comma, your instructor will be hilarious with joy when he sees that instead of commas you've used semi-colons. Naturally you will be rewarded for your initiative.

"When the fatal day comes around, be on your toes. When the instructor comes into the room, rush over to the door and open it for him. After all you wouldn't want him to wear himself out before he corrects your test. Rush to his seat, and dust it carefully before he sits down. Show him you have his welfare in mind. When he marks that final he may have yours in mind.

## A "Marshall Plan" for Edmee

By PEGGY HELLA

Impossible as it may seem, when one lone nickel is weighting your pocket, there are many other students in greater financial distress than you. Such is the case with students who live in a foreign country that has been ravaged by wars, students whose fathers earn \$50 a month, students such as Edmee Raynal of Lyon, France.

Edmee is the girl to whom the students of the modern language department have been sending money and packages. Let me introduce her to you: She is brunette, and contrary to the popular notion that all French girls are petite, she is of average height and has average features. In fact, she looks much like the average American co-ed.

When she was 11 years old, she lost her left arm in an accident. She comes from a large and poor family that is unable to give her much financial aid for study of Italian at the University of Grenoble. Mr. Nylander, who has met Edmee, reports that she is a kind and appreciative person and someone very much worth knowing.

The project to aid Edmee began in the fall of 1947 when Mr. Nylander, who was going on his leave of absence to France was asked by his students to locate a needy student.

## Increased Emergency Projects Add To Demand For Chemical Engineers

By HARRY BRUSELL

The chemical industry, long-delayed in its postwar expansion plans by material shortages and high construction costs, has somewhat overcome these obstacles and is now moving into high gear.

Galvanized into action by the Korean war and increasing U. S. military commitments abroad, this key industry's construction pace has been stepped up almost overnight as numerous government projects get under way, creating a sudden spurt in the demand for trained chemists and particularly chemical engineers.

Dr. Samuel Weiner, assistant professor in the chemistry department here, states that now, more than ever before, it is easier for four-year graduates without experience to be placed



Jean Grandmaison, James Jarvis, and Barbara Jensen happily pack the clothing that modern language students have donated for their needy French friend. (Photo by Hall)

He found Edmee at the University of Grenoble. During the last two years the language students have sent her \$140, part of which went for a new artificial arm.

The proceeds of the recent language department bake sale will be sent to her along with \$12 collected so far from students' donations. Once a month the "Remember Edmee Today" sign goes up for volunteer col-

lection. Several articles of clothing, including a suit, have also been given. The box which is now being packed will be sent for her to receive by this spring.

Dick Keller, a French major who graduated from UMD last year, was told by Mrs. Raynal on his trip to France last summer that any student who has helped Edmee is a welcome guest in her home.



## FRUSTRATION??

I sit in an AB class,  
Inside I cry—  
A schiz; a maniac—  
Which am I?

If it pains me in the back  
I'm a hypochondriac!  
If I yawn and feel quite numb  
It's sure to be fatigue syndrome.  
If "foolish friends" I would avoid,

The diagnosis—paranoid.  
If a big test worries me  
Now it's clear—anxiety!!

My greatest fear, sans doubt:  
When we tour Moose Lake—  
Will they let us out???

—An Anonymous Abnormal  
Psych Student.

## PERILS OF A PLEDGE . . .

Pushing peanuts the length of the Zelda inn with their noses was one of the zany stunts 17 Beta Phi Kappa pledges performed as part of their initiation night last Friday. Working for peanuts were Ira "Skip" Burhans and Harry Brusell. We hear the local gambling syndicate "cleaned up" when Skip came in first. Brusell cleaned up the floor, however.

Ray Galarnault escaped a work detail, displaying his talents as a panhandler on Michigan street. Never one to overlook a good thing, Ray has been down there every night since, and expects to retire by quarter's end.

Les Nummela and Bill Bender entertained Black Bear Lounge

patrons with their harmonica and uke renditions in that real gone Frankie Yankovich manner, and a pledge octet gave out for the folks at the Karsbar.

## IT'S SPRING AGAIN

Dr. Wolff, political science instructor, was lecturing on improvement of public health conditions—the sun shone, as in June, causing the star bachelor's mind to wander: "We can see considerable advancement, for example, in the style of women's bathing suits."

## EDITORIAL . . .

## LESS MONEY: MORE TIME

When the bus fare went up recently, college students came out on the short end of things. The fare was changed to eight cents for grade and high school children, but for some reason the company saw fit to discontinue the lower rates which had existed for college students.

College students this quarter have no more money than they did last quarter. This fact needs no editorializing, since everyone knows that the student body of UMD is largely composed of students who have to work to help pay for their education.

We are glad to see that the Student council realizes the added financial difficulties students have to undergo when they must pay at least 26 cents a day bus fare. It adds up.

The Council, in collaboration with the student government of the College of St. Scholastica, has arranged a meeting with the Duluth-Superior Transit company officials to discuss fares for college students. We hope that this meeting will result in a reinstatement of lower rates for college students.

We would like to congratulate the administration on registration procedure this quarter. The student time taken up in registration was cut appreciably, and we would like you to know that the students appreciated the handing out of class schedules in advance, and the sectioning of Science cards both in Main and the Science building.

in the industry. "In fact," he says, "if the man has a good personality, is aggressive and practical, and expects to rise to an executive's position, perhaps he is wise to go directly into the industry with only a bachelor's degree."

## Loyalty Factor Stressed

Minimizing opportunities in the educational field, Dr. Weiner observes that less than 10 per cent of graduate chemists are in the teaching profession.

On the subject of the chemist's responsibility to his government in time of emergency, he cautions that "avoidance of suspicious associations will be helpful, both in getting initial positions and in winning promotions."

Although 78 per cent of all chemical engineers are employed east of the Mississippi, the petroleum industry is the largest single employer, and job opportunities are increasing rapidly on the Gulf Coast of Texas and the West Coast.

Students interested in joining the ranks of the nation's 80,000 chemists and 30,000 chemical engineers need a lot "on the ball," including these personal qualifications: aptitude for physics, chemistry, and mathematics; sound powers of observation, thought and judgment; patience; receptivity to new ideas; ability to think, speak and write logically; originality; and a degree of mechanical ability and manual dexterity.

## Engineers Well Paid

And what is the remuneration for such a formidable list of technical abilities? Authors Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed, in their booklet, "Your Career," published by Simon and Schuster, provide us with pertinent statistics in answer to that question. They tell us

that a survey made in 1946 by the Engineers' Joint Council showed chemical engineers to be in the upper engineering brackets, with a median salary of \$265 per month.

Although today many starting salaries are in the \$260-\$275 range, indications point to their leveling off this way: with bachelor's degree, \$225-\$250; with master's, \$275-\$325; with Ph.D., about \$450, except in teaching. Average salary for the chemical engineer after five years was found to be \$4,500 per year. The survey showed graduate study paid off on this basis after 9 to 11 years' experience: B.S., \$389 monthly; M.S., \$409; and Ph.D., \$466.

Chemists' salaries varied widely and ranged lower than those of chemical engineers.

Employment in chemistry offers creative, stimulating work, with good chances to rise to management posts. Among its disadvantages, however, are its difficult course of study, its few opportunities for self-employment, and the fact that income of chemists often fails to keep pace with experience in later years.

Next week: Market Analysis, "one of the least crowded fields."

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## CAMPUS PARKERS TO FACE DISCIPLINARY MEASURES

Numerous complaints from adjacent property owners point up once again the need for co-operation and consideration among automobile-driving University personnel. Accentuated by recent heavy snowfalls, the parking problem in the past few days has erupted with new seriousness, both on and off campus.

Dr. Chester W. Wood, director, student personnel services, today issued another warning that non-permit cars found on the campus will bring firm disciplinary measures upon the owners.

"Cars blocking campus drive-ways represent an extreme hazard in event of fire or other emergency. Not only property but lives may be endangered. Congested driveways also are seriously hampering delivery traffic. The circumstances call for severe action," Dr. Wood said. The University disciplinary committee will mete out such disciplinary measures as are deemed necessary, Dr. Wood added.

Property owners' complaints hit a new high during the last few days. Complainants report-

ed insolence and abuse from some students whom they had courteously asked to park in such a way as to permit residents to use driveways and their own parking areas.

Henceforth, on nights when public features are scheduled at UMD, watchmen will be stationed at campus entrances to keep out all but campus permit cars, the business office reported. This measure will be enforced as a safety precaution against fire or other emergency.

## VARIETY SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

color scheme for the affair will be blue and silver.

Milton Harrell is the general director of the show with John Duncan as master of ceremonies.

## Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, Mar. 12—WAA basketball game, gym.

Tuesday, Mar. 13—Foreign film, aud., 8:15 p. m. Physical Education meeting for majors and minors, Main 207, 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Kindergarten-Primary meeting, 4:00 p. m., Kindergarten room.

Wednesday, Mar. 14—Chorus concert, aud., 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, Mar. 15—Alpha Psi Lambda, Tweed hall, 7:15 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 5:00 p. m. Washburn Canteen, 6:00 p. m. Buckhorn party, Boys YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

### STUDENTS IN HOME EC. 26

The following students are participating in an approved University activity, Home Economics class 26 participating in a field trip to Enger and Olson, which will necessitate their absence from classes on Friday, March 9, beginning at 9:00 a. m.:

Frank Antila, Bertha Breitbord, Jack Knutsen, Gladys Lehto, Nancy Love, Mathew Mayerle, Jerry Sicard.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director, Student Personnel Services.

### UNIVERSITY BAND

The following students participated in an approved University activity, University Band performed at Cloquet, Morgan Park, Lincoln, which necessitated their absence from classes on Thursday, March 8:

Nancy Beloy, Barbara Bernard, Catherine Brown, Nan Christopherson, Celeste Couture, Lolita Dahl, Bernard Diers, Erling Holmstrand, David Krueger, Marilyn Marshall, Elaine Mattila, Willma Moody, Ione Newman, Frederick Olsen, Gordon Peterson, Dorace Smith, Margaret Holmberg, Janet Kristensen, Adele Rahko, Jean Stafford, Edith Young, Joanne Christenson, Jane Christopherson, William Galbraith, Mary Letourneau, Robert Roper, John McEldowney, Paul Magney, Elizabeth Birch, Tom Jacobson, Audrey Johnson, Audrey Dahlquist, James Hoffren, Joan Jarchow, Vernon Manley, Herbert Martin, Leonard Murray, Donald Rawn, Tauno Thompson, Rosemary Anderson, Glenn Gauche, Lawrence Sandborn, Melvin Sigel, Florence Strukel, William Symons, Janice Thorne, Robert Apostle, Larry Golberg, Mary Ann Henrickson, George Hill, Virginia Martin, Fred Murphy, James Paplor, Grover Sayre, Georgia Begovich, J. Wm. Bender, Nat. Rowe, Terry Evanston, Charles Glapa, Thomas Lavin, Arden Miller, Pat Rood, James Amotte, Marlen Anderson, John Duncan, William Eckland, John Mitchell.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the

## Summer Vacations In Sunny Europe Are Available To All Students

Have you been wanting to make a trip to Europe? Have you had to give the idea up because you are not financially able to do it?

Well, don't forgo the pleasures of seeing the old world, and learning how other people live until you have investigated the possibilities in the following three methods of seeing Europe.

### Write an Essay and See Europe

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe." The scholarship will be given by the American Youth Hostels.

The competition is open to any United States citizen who will be 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for 1951. The pass costs two dollars for those under 21 and three dollars for

those 21 and over, and permits the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad for between 20 and 50 cents a day.

The maximum number of words for the essay is 1,000. Entrants must be postmarked not later than April 15. The winner will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

Going as a member of an AHY group means that the winner will cover some distance by train and ship, but the greater part of his trip will consist of hosteling.

Hosteling derives its name from the low-cost overnight accommodations, available to those with hostel passes. The travelers carry their clothes with them on their bicycles, and often prepare their own food. Their expenses seldom exceed \$1.50 a day.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National

Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York.

### See Europe the New Way

The Danish International Student committee will provide a new car and a European guide for two, three or four American students to make a trip tailored to their own wishes and interests. This way is more expensive than a hosteling trip, since the prices range around \$600.

For further information write to The United States National Student Association, Travel Department, Hotel Woodstock, Times Square, New York 18, New York.

### Attend School in Europe

The Institute of University Studies Abroad has completed arrangements with five European universities for American students to combine study and travel abroad by attending summer school in Europe.

Summer schools will be held at the Sorbonne, Paris, Madrid, Fribourg, Oxford and at the University college, Dublin. Any interested students should write to The Institute of Universities Abroad, Washington 6, D. C.

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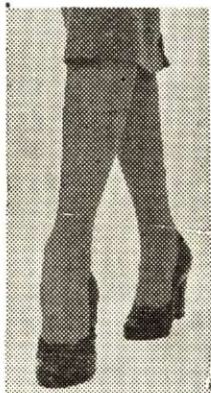
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usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director, Student Personnel Services.

### EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students are participating in an approved University activity, Students attending the Minnesota Methodist Student Conference at Hamline University, which will necessitate their absence from classes on Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10:

Janice Carlson, Enid Morrison, Catherine Brown, Mike Labalo, Weldon Johnson, Nancy Anderson, Marilyn Anderson, Marvin Rowe, Bill Knight, Inez Burleigh, Arden Miller, Eugene Morrison, Alan Killmann, Donald Germain, Helen Dittes, Marilyn Sjostelius, Barbara Azernethy, Betty Voss, William Kvale, Myla Nukala.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director, Student Personnel Services.

### EDUCATION MAJORS

The following students participated in an approved University activity, Education Majors trip to Main campus, which necessitated their absence from classes on Friday, March 2:

Jeanie Beaudette, Edith Boberg, Mary Borgen, Janice Cohn, Ann Dether, Joy Ganyo, Robert Gravelle, Rodney Henricksen, Frank Jerich, Shirley Key, Frances Knoblock, Edward Krzenski, Paul Lampi, Gregory Lucas, Enid Morrison, Lillian Peterson, James Pomroy, Adele Rahko.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director, Student Personnel Services.



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## KLO-KAY KEGLERS COP I-M BOWLING

The Klo-Kay bowling team won the intra-mural league championship, posting a record of 20 wins and one loss, the latter coming at the hands of the Rangers during the last week of action.

Erling Holmstrand paced the Klo-Kayites with a 170 average and was followed by Arne Moilanen, Donn Swanson and Jerry Setterquist who rolled averages of 166, 162 and 156.

Klo-Kay will represent UMD in the extra-mural bowling tournament at St. Thomas on March 17.

### Standings

	W.	L.
Klo-Kay	20	1
Colby	15	6
Rangers	14	7
Mueller	12	9
Lundberg	10	11
ROTC	4	15
Mu Delta Pi	3	15
Remnants	3	18

**Averages** — Holmstrand 170, Moilanen 165, Swanson 164, Swanson 162, Stakowiak 158, Setterquist 156, Galarneault 155, and Hatten 154.

**High Single**—Hatten 224, Ryden 220, Holper 219, Killiman 217, and Swenson 212.

**High Series** — Ryden 565, Holmstrand 564, Moilanen 561, Killiman 550, and Swenson 549.



**BOASTING A FINE** record of 20 wins and only one loss are these members of the Klo-Kay bowling team, which recently won the intra-mural Tenpin title. The trundlers are, reading from left to right, Arne Moilanen, Erling Holmstrand, Jerry Setterquist and Donn Swanson. (Photo by Hall)

## LAKERS CAPTURE TITLE FOR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

The defending champion Vermilion Lakers annexed the Thursday Night league title for the fourth consecutive year. The Bullfrogs won the Thursday Afternoon league and Ely's placed first in the Wednesday Night league.

**Play-off draw:** Upper bracket—MacNaughton's vs. Ely and Demons vs. Vermilion. Lower bracket—Bullfrogs vs. ROTC and the Wolves vs. Klo-Kay or Cloutier's.

The ROTC Flying Demons lost their first two games and then made a "flying" comeback to win three for second place.

## CHALK TALK

By  
ARNE  
MOILANEN



### Foiled Fix

Hats off to the University of Southern California basketball player who reported a gambling fix to his coach who in turn contacted the police. This particular player was supposed to see that Southern Cal lost to UCLA by twelve points, but instead, the Trojans beat the Bruins by two points. Incidents like this renew confidence that gambling can be licked.

### Basketball Belles

A high school state championship basketball game was contested between Hassel and Winoona of Iowa in which the former defeated the latter, 70-59. What surprised us most is that this game decided the Iowa state high school girls' basketball championship. Wonder how the WAA teams would fare against a team that runs up a whopping 70-point score?

### MIAC All-Opponents

Chosen by the UMD basketball players to the conference all-opponent team were: Forwards, Lloyd Thorgaard, Hamline; Paul Saufl, St. Mary's, and Dennis Nordling, Gustavus Adolphus. Centers, Jim Fritzsche, Hamline, and John Ruhnke, St. Mary's. Guards, Lloyd Sandstrom, St. Thomas; Jack Litchy, St. John's, and Kerwin Englehart, Hamline.

### Prep Talk

Now that the District tournament is over, we suspect that fans of the losing schools will be pulling for Central in the Regional. Standout performers: Stepan, Hill and Peterson, Central; Dille and Jasper, Morgan Park; Ron and Duane Johnson, Cloquet; Johansen and Anderson, Proctor, and Koivisto, Esko.

### Odds and Ends

Captain Paul Nace, Pug Norlander and Bill Christensen played their last collegiate game in a Bulldog uniform against the Johnnies at Collegeville.

## ★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

A three-year UMD hockey letterman, James Gerald Krysiak also won a football monogram as an end on Pete's gridiron eleven the first year he went out. But hockey is Jim's first love.

This past season Coach Jensen moved him up to the front line to utilize his aggressiveness. Although scoring one lone goal, he led the Bulldogs in assists, denoting his stellar team play.

Krysiak is what is known in hockey as a two-way player—strong on both offense and defense. As a freshman, he won his place as a regular when he filled in so capably for the injured defenseman, Gordy Eddols.

Raised in Duluth's West End, genial Jim followed his older brother's footsteps as he, too, earned honors in the ice sport. While at Denfeld, "Krys" also was a regular guard on the Hunter pigskin team.

An active participant in many games, this well-liked fellow has had experience as a softball manager, and also as an official in a number of sports. This season Krysiak served as assistant coach of the St. Jean's high school basketball team. They enjoyed their best record in their history.

Federal activation of the 179th Air Guard Fighter Squadron has postponed Jim's coaching career goal indefinitely. Captain Krysiak, UMD hockey team, has exchanged that title for Sergeant Krysiak, U. S. Air Force, for at least the next twenty-one months. Smiling Jim plans to finish the last year of his physical education course at UMD when the present emergency will allow.



KRYSIK

## BULLDOG CAGERS BOAST RESPECTABLE RECORD

By JOHN KREBS

The past basketball season, during which the Bulldogs won 12 while losing 11 for a .521 record, was an eventful one for UMD as the latter lost its regular coach, Ray Isenbarger, to the Navy before completing its 23-game schedule.

Athletic Director Lew Rickert replaced Isenbarger and did a commendable job with the fast-breaking Bulldogs as the team won three and lost three under his tutelage. A short review of all UMD cage games of the 1950-51 season:

**UMD 56, North Dakota 78**—The Bulldogs opened their cage campaign against the host UND quintet and succumbed before a last quarter rally by the No-Dak five.

**UMD 62, Manitoba 48**—Sophomore Dale Bentz took UMD scoring honors with 14 as the visiting Branchmen gave the Canadian school a lesson on how to win a basketball game.

**UMD 56, Manitoba 48**—The Bulldogs gave the Canucks another lesson on how to win, but this time on their home court as freshman center John McKeag counted 16 tallies.

**UMD 53, Diesel's 66**—The winners, a strong amateur team made up of ex-college stars now working for the Caterpillar Diesel Co., gave the Bulldogs something to think about.

**UMD 53, River Falls 52**—A free throw by Bruce Paulson in an overtime period enabled the Junior Gophers to squeeze out a victory over the visiting STC.

**UMD 51, Mankato 49**—The Duluth Branch overcame a 28-27 halftime deficit to down the powerful Indians as Pug Norlander, Dale Bentz and John McKeag tallied 11 points each.

**UMD 64, N. Michigan 54**—An 18-point output by freshman Ron Johnson, a set-shot sensation from Duluth Central, helped the UMD quintet win its third straight.

**UMD 41, St. Cloud 58**—St. Cloud's hurrying Huskies, led by little Kenny Novak, set back the Bulldogs in the opening round of the annual Superior Holiday Tournament.

**UMD 74, Valley City 57**—With Dale Bentz contributing 17

## WAA Entertains Yellowjackettes

By MARY LEE HUSEBY

Superior State will seek revenge in a return basketball game with the UMD WAA Monday, March 12, at 8:00 in the UMD gym. The Superior State girls lost their first game to the WAA in February at the Superior State college. Refreshments will be served following the game.

Mary Young's basketball team scored over Jeanne Peterson's team, 32-19, and Gin Beatty's team was victorious over Lois Molstad's team, 47-32, in Tuesday night's tournament games. Sally Scalise made 20 points, the highest individual scorer Tuesday. Doris Peterson's team is still in the lead with four wins and one tie.

Games are scheduled between five and six Monday afternoon and between four and six Tuesday afternoon.

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